

A Quest For Identity At UK

Blacks: 'The African Thing—That's Our Bag'

By GUY MENDES
and DARRELL RICE

A Black Power pennant on the wall, Coltrane on the stereo and Stokely Carmichael's book "Black Power" (the Bible, as someone called it) laying on the floor—that was the setting for a discussion on Black Identity by 11 black University students Monday night.

Black Identity is an essential component of Black Power, but it has received less attention in the media—perhaps because it is less sensational.

It is a slippery term that has different meanings for different blacks. But what it boils down to is taking pride in being black.

"Before you go out and tell society about yourself, you've got to be able to identify with yourself," said one student.

"It's a collective consciousness . . . you can't win

a football game until you get in the huddle," said another.

A third added, "Anytime you see black people gathering together, this is Black Identity . . . it's black in the raw, not hidden."

Examples of Black Identity range from substituting the word "black" for "Negro" all the way to hair styles to the new role of black athletes.

Today's young blacks call each other "black brothers and sisters" because "our problems are similar."

"It's like a fraternity," said one. "We wear our pins all over us."

"Like when a guy wears his hair in the natural style, the Afro-cut, he's trying to revitalize the African thing. . . this is our bag," said one.

Many of America's black athletes have announced intentions to boycott the 1968 Olympic games because of "poor conditions" blacks face in this country.

"They say they're black first and athletes second," said one student. "Like Rap (H. Rap Brown) says, 'Running, jumping and shuffling amount to the same thing when you do it for The Man.'"

How does Black Identity work? How does it take effect?

The blacks say by building up pride among themselves, they will cause the white man to take notice. "They'll have to respect us because they'll see the pride we have in ourselves. Then they'll start to perceive blacks as social equals," one student said.

The 11 UK students present at Monday's night's discussion were Jim Godfrey, Ron Hale, John Edwards, Brenda Mapp, Theodore Berry, James Embry, Bill Turner, Art Garner, Danna Graves, P. C. Peeples and Ken Kennedy.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, March 12, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Students Visit Capitol To Urge Tuition Defeat

By DANA EWELL

FRANKFORT — Eight University students found at least one friend here Monday in their quest to convince legislators not to pass a bill raising out-of-state tuition at UK to \$2,000 a year.

The team of eight students roamed Capitol halls buttonholing senators and presenting them with figures on three petitions circulated at UK over the weekend.

Sen. Robert Flynn (R-Lexington) was one of the legislators who proved receptive to the students' plea. He agreed to speak against the bill when it is brought before the Senate.

Sen. Flynn thinks the tuition bill is unreasonable. "You have to absorb (tuition) jumps gradually," the senator said. "You've got to crawl before you walk."

Believing that the level of tuition rates is not a matter for the legislature anyway, Sen. Flynn

concluded "it is a job for the Council on Higher Education. They know more about it than we do."

Ron Owen, freshman from Winter Haven, Fla., and Robin Lowry, sophomore from Chicago, Ill., helped distribute copies of the petition results.

Of 2,673 students who signed petitions opposing the tuition raise, 1,641, or 65 percent, were Kentuckians. Of out-of-state signees, 68 percent said they would not return to UK if the bill is passed.

Freshman Charles Fall, Roanoke, Va., spoke to the Senate Education Committee and senior Brint Milward, Lexington, spoke to the Senate Appropriations Committee, pointing out these figures and asking for the committee's cooperation.

Other members of the UK delegation were Pat Fogarty, Ft. Knox senior and member of Stu-

dent Government; Barbara Rinehart, Louisville sophomore; Bonnie Burdzy, junior from Clifton, N.J.; and Ann Price, Louisville junior.

The students moved to the Senate gallery when Monday's session convened, anticipating debate on the floor between Sen. Worthville) who introduced SB 394.

But the students' wait was in vain because the bill was

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Pierre Salinger former Press secretary to two presidents, has been called "a boy musician, a Navy hero, ace reporter, political strategist and one of the great cooks of our time." Mr. Salinger, enjoying an after-dinner cigar during a banquet in his honor sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, is shown talking with Dr. Lewis Donohew, UK communications professor, and Bob Webb, political writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Salinger At UK

The former presidential press secretary,
'At home' with food, offers political views

By MARTIN E. WEBB
and SUE ANN SALMON

Pierre Salinger, one-time press secretary to two Presidents, spoke before a UK audience last night and said "if Nelson Rockefeller gets the Republican nomination he will win running away."

Mr. Salinger's comments came during a banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society. It was an appropriate setting for the speaker, who has been termed "one of the great cooks of our time."

Although he would not comment on his choice for a 1968 presidential candidate, Mr. Salinger said should the Republicans "commit political suicide by nominating Mr. Nixon, then I'm afraid they'll drive some of us (dissident Democrats) back into the fold." Richard Nixon opposed Mr. Salinger's boss, the late John F. Kennedy, for the presidency in the 1960 election.

Later, in a talk before a Student Center Theater audience, he commented on the opposition conservative Republicans would give Gov. Rockefeller because of his stand against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In the final analysis, Mr. Salinger said, the Republicans want a winner and "if Mr. Nixon can prove he is a winner,

then he'll get the nomination."

"When they (the Republicans) get to the back room in Miami, the drive will be to win—they want a winner." He went on to predict that if Mr. Nixon fails to convince the GOP he can win, "the conservatives will swallow their pride" as far as Gov. Rockefeller is concerned.

Noting that Gov. Rockefeller is expected to receive a few write-in votes in today's New Hampshire primary, Mr. Salinger said "it will be spontaneous—not exactly like LBJ's campaign. It will be interest-

ing to watch. They (the Rockefeller supporters) haven't done much in the way of campaigning."

During a candid question period following Mr. Salinger's banquet talk, he said "our whole draft policy is a disaster. I think we should have talked about drafting 19-year-olds before they are even starting to college."

"At this time just to cut off graduate deferments is bad policy and is bad for our country," he added. The lottery system, in

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Freshman Charles Fall discusses Senate and House bills on out-of-state tuition with Sen. Robert Flynn (R-Lexington), who has agreed to talk on the students' behalf when the issue comes up on the Senate floor. Fall was one of eight University students lobbying in Frankfort Monday.

Getting In At Los Angeles (Provided We Win At Home)

If the Wildcats win the Mideast Regional and you want to follow them to Los Angeles for the NCAA finals, here's what you need to know.

Eighty-nine tickets have been allocated to Student Government for students participating in its charter flight to the West Coast.

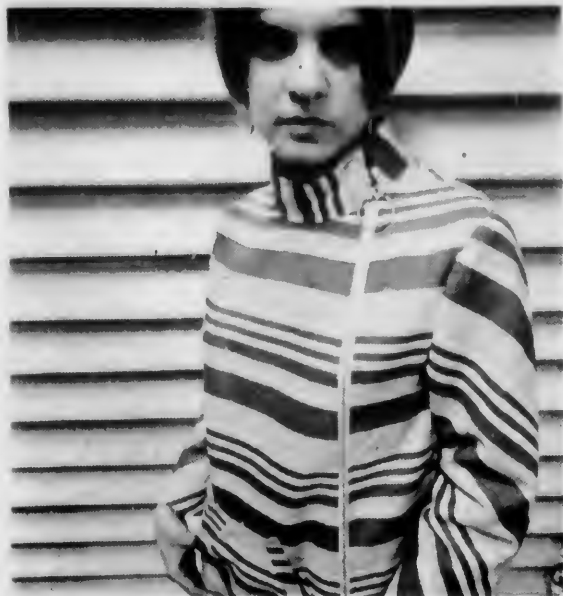
If you want to make the trip on your own, present a validated ID card in room 206 of the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

ID's will be punched, and a separate card (filled in by the

student) will be numerically designated and deposited in the Dean of Students Office. The consecutively numbered cards will determine the order of ticket distribution.

Students must pick up tickets Monday. Two hundred tickets will be allocated to students if UK wins the regional here this week. If the Wildcats lose, there will not be any tickets available at all.

All-Weather Coats Lead The Way To Spring



Julie Hurst, junior history major, is ready for those soft rains this spring in her canvas-like coat of green and yellow stripes. The coat features a slanting side-slashing jumbo zipper.



Bright lights will flash on psychedelic flares of cocoa-brown and white cotton when Barb Bowers steps into spring. This all-weather coat is appropriate for an afternoon of shopping or a night on the town. She is a sophomore business major.



UK sophomore Lynne Dickey will wear patriotic red, white and blue as she travels in Switzerland this summer. The coat features slanting hideaway pockets and a small stand-up collar. All the coats are compliments of Four Seasons.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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Women—A Minority Leadership

By MARVA GAY

Minority strategy and petty loafer morality were discussed before a largely female audience last night at the Student Center. It was part of the Wonderful World of Women Week, sponsored by AWS.

Members of the panel were Vice President Robert L. Johnson, Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, Les

Rosenbaum, chairman of the Student Center Forum Committee, and William Murreli, member of SDS.

Vice President Johnson commented that 40 percent of the students at UK are women. "As a minority in leadership, women need to adopt minority strategy to make themselves felt."

"Women are completing a full cycle in roles. They're beginning to turn back to the home," said Dr. Nicholas Pisacano.

Dr. Pisacano said he was impressed by the maturity and concern with social phenomena which the women students have.

"When women get jobs they are in a male world," said Rosenbaum. "Then they should compete in male terms on a basis of ability."

He condemned what he called petty loafer morality. "Women prefer to be treated as an object and to hide behind their feminine aspects. I prefer an intelligent, warm and tender person to a Villager, Lady Bug and Weejuns tripping around campus," he continued.

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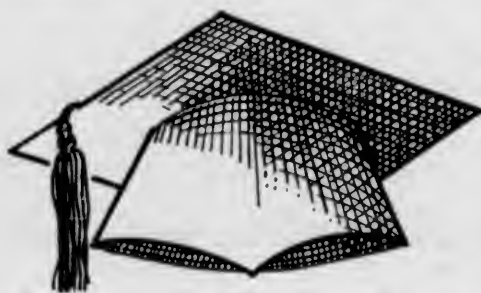
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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Chilean Believes UK Women Are More Mature Than 'Senoritas'

By BOB OWEN

"My visit has been impressive, but not without confusion."

So says a Chilean medical student, Renee Valle, who has spent a month at UK and Transylvania College as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

Renee says living in dormi-

tories and fraternity houses has brought him close contact with "students and their roles on campus" at the two schools.

But he declines to compare Transy and UK students, except to say "I did notice the fraternity men at UK are more liberal than dormitory men at Transylvania." And he surmised that "the ad-

vantages and activities are wider at UK, and offer more room for expression."

One interesting sidelight: in Renee's view, American young men are less mature than Chile's, "just as the girls here are more mature than they are in my country."

A reason for this male dilemma, he thinks, is the assurance of advanced education for almost any American boy. Such security does not exist in Chile, he said, so boys often become men in a hurry.

The same principle, in reverse, allows for the American girl's maturity, Renee guesses.

"Most girls in Chile," he says, "go from the arms of their mothers to the arms of their husbands. This is their security, and not so many attend college."

Another difference between American and Chilean students is the way they spend leisure time, Renee notes.

The "closeness" experienced between students here is uncommon in Chile. "We leave school and go our separate ways," Renee says.

"We have no dormitories at our universities, nor all the extra activities. So we spend most of our time working or with our families."

Due to obvious cultural differences, Renee claims he has difficulty "absorbing American student life." He admits "I soon felt accepted by Lexington students, and I was treated as one of them. But since I am Chilean, I could not act like them."

Those students living with him, however, say Renee rapidly "absorbed," was accepted, and furthered understanding of his own country.

problems of American Indians, Mexican-Americans, large urban ghettos, Appalachia and other lagging areas in the United States.

The problems covered include the nature and causes of income differences, employment opportunities and the development and use of manpower in these regions.

"The study attempts to formulate comprehensive policy strategies for dealing with the problems of these areas," Dr. Hansen said. He added that there has been little coordination between theory and strategy for regional and urban development. This study for the Department of Labor "will include all the information in one package," he said.

Citing Appalachia, Dr. Hansen noted that many of its problems are related to those of the big cities when the Appalachian people move out of the depressed area to large urban areas.

\$44,000 Grant Supports Job Development Study

UK's Center for Developmental Change has received a \$44,000 grant from The U.S. Department of Labor to study the problems of employment in a regional context, according to Dr. Niles Hansen, Department of Economics faculty member and principal investigator for the project.

The year-long project, which began last month, studies the

Biology Seminar Set To Explore

Cultural 'Abyss'

"Three Perspectives—One Culture?" is the theme of the Theoretical Biology Seminar scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Purpose of the seminar is to explore the alleged "abyss" between the community of scientists and technologists and that of the arts and humanities.

On the program are Dr. Louis L. Boyarsky (of the Physiology and Biophysics Department), Dr. Guy M. Davenport (of the English Department), and Dr. Thomas Olschewsky (of the Philosophy Department).

Dr. Boyarsky's topic will be "Of Men and Methods in the Sciences and Humanities." Dr. Davenport will speak on "The Poet as Scientist," and Dr. Olschewsky will concern himself with "Scientism, Humanism and a Pragmatic Perspective."

Dr. William Hugh Jansen of the English Department will act as chairman of the symposium.

Salinger

Continued from Page One

Mr. Salinger's opinion, "had a lot of merit to it."

Also during his Student Center talk Mr. Salinger, emphasized the "struggle between the government and the press that is rooted in the U.S. constitution and has involved all U.S. presidents."

"The credibility gap between the government and the press is caused by the existence of two kinds of information."

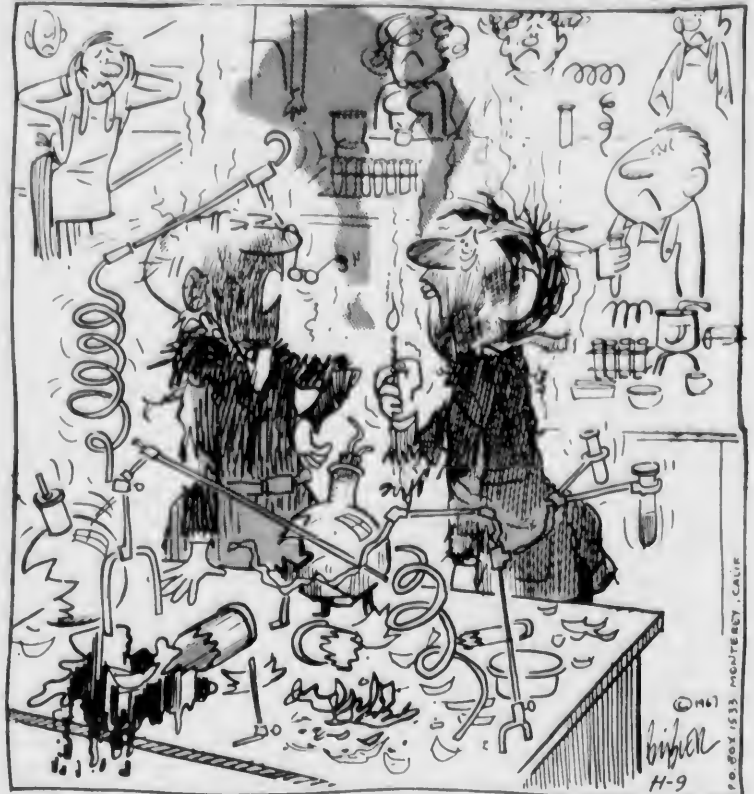
"Security information must be held back by the government and not given to adversaries. But the government has an obligation to tell U.S. citizens what is going on."

"News is a weapon in a time of crisis," he added, quoting a famous remark by former assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester. Mr. Salinger noted the Cuban missile buildup in 1962 was discovered several days before the people were informed of it—in order to give the U.S. government "time" to take initiative in the crisis.

"But efforts to make the situation look different (from reality) is a mistake. John Kennedy made some mistakes but Lyndon Johnson has compounded them."

"The Kennedy administration played down involvement in Vietnam. The Johnson administration has done worse." The present administration has tried since 1963 to put a better face on the conditions in Vietnam by continually promising peace in the near future, Mr. Salinger said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— TAKE THE REST OF TH' PERIOD OFF — TOMORROW, HANG AROUND TH' STUDENT UNION — NEXT DAY TAKE IN A MOVIE — BEGINNING TO GET TH' PICTURE, WORTHAL??"

Alternates Are Summoned

Nearly 100 NCAA Tickets Have Yet To Be Picked Up

Dozens of lottery winners still have failed to purchase their tickets for NCAA Mid-east Regional basketball games.

Students whose names were drawn have until 1 p.m. Wednesday to pick up tickets.

Alternates, whose names are posted in the Student Center, should inquire from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday whether tickets are available for them.

There are 43 unclaimed tickets for Friday night's game, 47 for Saturday night's.

Both games are scheduled for Memorial Coliseum.

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

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Unicop's Pistol Must Go

Disrespect for authority is one of the causes of America's problems today, the politicians will tell you. "The kids don't look up to the cop on the corner anymore," they will say. "One cop makes a mistake and every man on the force suffers."

Last Thursday morning provided one of those mistakes, packaged and tied together more neatly than the stories the cleverest defense attorney ever could cook up. The Thursday incident, almost everyone agrees, involved a fleeing student shot in the leg by a campus policeman. With today's diet of murder and mayhem on the 6:30 news every night, the story might seem routine.

It isn't.

Part of the difference is that Pvt. Lenwood Holdren wasn't chasing Bonnie and Clyde, the Viet Cong or the Boston Strangler. All the facts indicate he was, in fact, pursuing two male students who sought to pull down a bedsheet banner from Elkton hall, one of the University's shiny high-rise women's dormitories.

Such a prank borders, of course, on the childish. But shooting the alleged perpetrator of such a heinous deed is something like using tactical nuclear weapons to chase away those bothersome roaches in area apartments.

In one of the few deviations among those who discuss such things, there is a report that Holdren's quarry first was suspected of attempting to break into Elkton. However, even in such a case the use of firearms could only be condemned; the mere fact that Holdren had observed and chased away the housebreaker would have removed any imminent danger.

That hypothetical case raises the question of just when shots ought to be fired. The enviable campus

police record—apparently clear of any such shooting incidents until Thursday—seemed to prove the use of firepower wasn't even considered except in the most drastic situations. Even then, a gun appeared to be more of a threat than an actual weapon.

In fact, the good judgment of campus police seemed to support the common law enforcement dictum that guns may be used only in cases of self-defense, chases involving a fleeing known felon or other serious situations—and then only when all else fails. (The rule varies in every jurisdiction, but the rationale always is the same: use guns only in the most extreme cases.)

But all that went out the window early Thursday morning, along with the respect of many students.

Regaining that respect will not be easy. But, as a first sign of good faith, the case should go to the grand jury if the investigation by State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. turns up no new evidence. At the same time, Chief Daniel B. Wiseman should ascertain exactly when Holdren filed a report saying he fired a shot. If the report wasn't completed immediately, it should have been. And if it was turned in immediately after the incident, Wiseman should learn why, an hour after the shooting, an official said he had no reason to believe student Michael Fodor was suffering a gunshot wound.

Making a permanent black mark on a man's employment record is not a step to be taken without thought.

Neither to be done thoughtlessly, however, is making a permanent black mark on a police force—or injuring a student involved in a prank.

The Diamondback



The Cavalier Daily

**UNIVERSITY POLICEMAN:
DIRECTING TRAFFIC**



*"I'm inclined to believe
a compromise can be reached"*

Letters To The Editor

Increased Out-Of-State Tuition Opposed

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reading about a possible bill that would raise out-of-state tuition to \$1400 dollars next year and \$2000 in 1969, I can't help but believe that UK will be hindered by the obvious reduction of out-of-state students, which will occur if this bill is passed.

Any college or university, not just UK, which has its non-residence population cut to a very small percentage will be hindered. An important part of college is meeting new people, from different places with whom a student can exchange ideas and viewpoints. The more distributed a colleges population is the more people with different backgrounds can be met. If this bill is passed many out-of-state students will be forced to discontinue their education at UK. If the state passes this legislature, I feel they will seriously damage the Universities hopes of becoming a better institution. Kentucky students will not have many opportunities to exchange their ideas with a well diversified group of people at UK under such conditions this bill would create.

Sen. Tom Harris, sponsor of the bill, feels however, that the bill would not cause a sharp reduction in nonstate students. In a brief poll I took I found this not to be the case. Going through the UK directory I chose at random students who would be affected by this bill. I found the following.

Beginning In 1968—\$1,400 A Year
Definitely could not return to UK....19
Probably couldn't return.....7
Not sure.....2
Would return.....2

Beginning In 1969—\$2,000 A Year
Definitely Could Not Return To UK...24
Probably couldn't return.....5
Not sure.....0
Would return.....1

If this small poll is any indication of the general opinion of non-resident students at UK it proves there will be a sharp reduction in out-of-state students which would impede the University.

Furthermore, I can't think of any other colleges or universities of approximately the same caliber of UK which charge out-of-state students as much as \$2000 a year in tuition alone.

Chase Edmonson
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This comment is being written in response to the proposed bill to substantially raise out-of-state tuition for

Kentucky four-year universities. Speaking as an out-of-state student, I would like to voice my opinion concerning this unreasonably high increase.

Senator Tom Harris (D-Worthville), stated that it is unlikely that the proposed increases, if passed, would result in any sharp reduction in the number of out-of-state students. Surely he jests. Most such students will not be able to afford the cost of higher learning here if the bill is passed. And, indeed, if students have the income to support the increase, how many does he think will remain here when, for the same cost, it is possible to attend a private institution with higher standards? How does the senator propose to offset the drastic reduction of income from out-of-state students against the ever-rising maintenance costs?

Another rash statement of Senator Harris is that, "It is common knowledge that out-of-state students think we are fools in Kentucky" for subsidizing their education. If I may, it is common knowledge, sir, that education is education in any state. It is common knowledge that out-of-state parents of students in Kentucky universities are paying taxes subsidizing their own state schools. It is common knowledge that many Kentucky youths attend schools in other states, where they are supported by those state's taxes. And it is also common knowledge that the out-of-state students at Kentucky institutions raise the academic standards. Residents of Kentucky may enter the universities with only high school diplomas, while out-of-state students must fulfill academic requirements.

What will be done about the out-of-state students who are already upperclassmen at Kentucky institutions? Is it fair for students well along in their academic career to be forced to transfer by economic pressure, facing the possible loss of credit hours and certainly losing the continuity of their area of study?

Are any taxes which support education really going to waste? Does the Kentucky Government really believe that all in-state students are going to graduate and only serve their native state? Or isn't it true that ALL students are working toward one common goal—the improvement of The United States of America and the maintenance of our democratic way of life. It seems to me that the purpose behind higher education is being lost in the shuffle.

I agree that there must be a tuition difference between in-state and out-of-state students. This difference is already being increased \$100 here next year—certainly a reasonable increase. Why don't they raise admission requirements if the intent is to restrict the number of out-of-state students? Must it be made impossible to get an education?

Paige Michelle Henley
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Publications Board Approves Yearbook Plans

In its last meeting before spring break, the Board of Student Publications discussed letting of bids for the 1969 Kentuckian, the role of the adviser in student publications, the role of student publications, and developments resulting from a Kernel Forum letter about Morehead State University President Adron Doran.

Kentuckian adviser Linda Gassaway presented to the Board the specifications for the 1969 yearbook and asked permission to let the specifications to ten yearbook publishing houses.

Requirements for the 1969 book include 2,700 copies of a book 448 pages long with 24 pages of color. The specifications were adopted unanimously.

Using a committee report from Dr. Lyman Ginger, chairman of the Advisory Committee, the board discussed the wording and implications of that report. No action was taken on the item and board members were asked by Dr. Ginger to take the document home and think of additions or corrections to it.

Turning to next year's student publications, Dr. Ginger brought for discussion a series of qualifications for the newly created Director of Student Publications, a job created by the board this semester from the merging of the advisership of the Kentuckian and the Kernel.

According to the document, the adviser should be:

▶ A person with a reasonable amount of experience.

▶ A person with an understanding of the special needs of the academic community.

▶ A person with an understanding of the role of the press in its community.

▶ A person with an understanding of the responsibility of the press to its readers.

No action was taken on the item.

A final discussion was held in which Chairman Gifford Bly-

ton told of telephone conversations between Dr. Doran and himself, between University President John W. Oswald and Dr. Doran, between Dr. Ginger and Dr. Doran, and between Dr. A.D. Albright and Dr. Doran.

The conversations stemmed from the publication of a letter in the Kernel forum March 4.

Implications of the conversations were that the letter's content was possibly to be judged for libel, but that the matter rested with Dr. Doran and his attorney.

A final report from the Procedures Committee, headed by Oliver Kash Curry, was delayed until the next meeting April 1.

Students Roam Capitol Halls Urging Tuition Bill's Defeat

Continued from Page One

skipped over when the Senate went to work.

Speculation was that SB 394 was being tabled so House Bill 110 could be referred from the Education Committee onto the Senate floor. This may happen Tuesday.

House Bill 110, introduced by Rep. Quentin Wesley (R-Morganfield), is a compromise bill calling for a \$1,500 out-of-state tuition level at UK and a 20

percent limit on nonresident students.

Senate aide Jim Fallen explained the tabling by remarking that HB 110 is further along in the legislative process and has a better chance of being passed before the General Assembly adjourns Friday.

With the fate of both tuition bills still undetermined, several of the students plan to return to Frankfort Tuesday to continue their lobbying effort.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Dr. Daniel Reedy will speak and show slides on the "Pre-Columbian Ruins of Peru," at a meeting of the Latin American Club at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

The Italian Club will present five Italian Arias on records at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, art critic and author, will speak on "Before and After," at 7:30 p.m. in Commerce Auditorium for AWS Wonderful World of Women Week.

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Student Center. Mrs. Kerns, latin teacher at Lafayette, will speak.

Mariboro Trio will perform as part of the chamber music society at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission free with ID.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg.

Tomorrow

"Last Year at Marienbad," will be shown as part of an art film series at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Prof. M. J. Lighthill, of Imperial College of Science and Technology, London and Fellow of the Royal Society, will lecture on Geo-physical fluid dynamics at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 257, Anderson Hall.

Peter Voukos, professor of sculpture at Berkeley, will give a ceramic demonstration from 10:30 a.m. to noon

at 102 Fine Arts Bldg. and an aluminum sculpture demonstration from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Coal Research Bldg., Upper Street.

"The Artist Speaks: Ceramic and Sculpture," will be the topic of Peter Voukos talk at 8 p.m. in Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

"Three Perspectives—One Culture?" is the topic of theoretical biology seminar featuring Louis L. Boyarsky, of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics; Guy Davenport, of the Department of English, and Thomas Oshewsky, of the Department of Philosophy, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 139 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Dean Doris Seward will speak at 8 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

Coming Up

"John Tusk: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

London graphics will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

Gary Karr will be guest artist at the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Leo Scheer, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with ID cards in Room 18, Fine Arts Bldg.

Students interested in being Freshman Camp counselors should sign up in 204 Student Center. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 204 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Carlisle, Ohio, Schools — Kinder-

garten; Elementary; Secondary Chemistry, Physics/Earth Science, Commercial.

Franklin, Ohio, Schools—Elementary Supervisor, Asst. Secondary Principal, Speech Therapist, Elementary, Special Education, Ind. Arts.

Los Angeles, Calif., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York—Commerce (BS).

North American Rockwell Corp. — Acct., Personnel (BS).

Oldham Co., Ky., Schools—Elementary, Elem. Guidance, Elem. P.E., Music, Ind. Arts, Jr. High Core, H. S. English, H. S. Social Studies, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Supt., Asst. H. S. Principal, Special Education, Art.

Troy, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

United States Gypsum Co. — Acct., Bus. Adm., Mkt., Personnel Mgt., Sales (BS); MBA; Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS, MS). Summer work also.

Upjohn Co. — Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Microbiology (BS); Pharmacy, Citizenship.

Washington Court House, Ohio, Schools—Elementary, Elem. Art in H.S. English, Ind. Arts, Music, Math, Spanish, Latin, Bus. Educ., Home Economics, Biology, General Science.

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TUESDAY

5:00 Do You Want To Know?
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—MacDowell, "Woodland Sketches" Opus 51
7:00 Business Roundtable
7:30 Fine Arts Forum
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—Editor of Look discusses his current article in the magazine
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke—Brahms, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel"
12:00 News—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke—Elgar, "The Wand of Youth," Suite No. 2

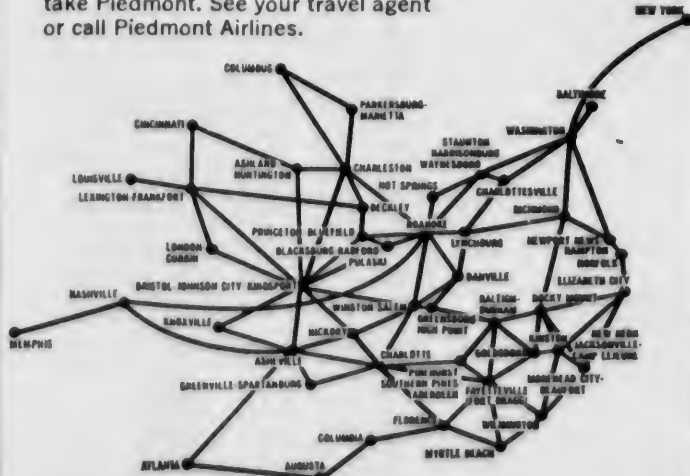
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Sophs Head Coaches' Poll

The Southeastern Conference coaches' choices for the All-SEC hoop squad reflected the same thing illustrated in the previous polls: that it was the "Year of the Sophomore."

Four sophomores, including UK's Mike Casey and Dan Issel, were picked on the select ten-player team by the men that knew them best—the SEC coaches.

Casey led "Rupp's Rookies"

with a 20.2 scoring average, fourth best in the SEC. He finished seventh in field goal percentage with a 49.2 percent and sixth in free throw accuracy with a 82.6 clip.

Issel was the league's fourth best rebounder and tenth top scorer. The 6-8½ center from Batavia, Ill., averaged 15.6 points in the final conference figures while pulling down 12.3 rebounds per game.

"Pistol Pete" Maravich, the nation's top scorer headed the elite group. Maravich, Casey, sophomore Bob Lienhard of Georgia, and 6-11 junior Neal Walk of Florida were unanimous selections.

Tom Boerwinkle, Tennessee's mammoth center, was one of only three seniors in the top ten. Bob Warren of Vanderbilt and Alabama's Mike Nordholz are the other two seniors.

Vanderbilt's Tommy Hagan was picked on the team along with fellow junior Bill Justus of Tennessee.



UPI Telephoto

The One That Did It

Joe Frazier drives the hard right that floored Buster Mathis in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden last week. Big 240-pound Buster couldn't keep up with the 203-pound Frazier as Frazier laid claim to a three-state heavyweight championship.

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Dave Hardt Man Of Two Faces As Frosh Gridder Tops Track Marks

By CHIP HUTCHESON

What's it like to practice football for an hour and then practice with the track team for over two hours?

Ask Dave Hardt. He's qualified to give you an answer.

That was Hardt's routine for three days a week, but lately he has been devoting most of his attention to track.

The 6-4, 240-pound freshman was a tackle on this year's freshman football team, now he concentrates on throwing the shot put for UK.

Hardt said that working out in both sports "was really rough. I don't know how I made it."

But the rigorous training has certainly been evident.

Track coach Press Whelan said, "Dave has improved at a

rate of about a foot a month."

Finished Fourth

At the Ohio State Invitational Relays this past weekend, Hardt finished in fourth place in shot put competition.

Hardt arrived at the Ohio State fieldhouse just in time to change clothes. Without the benefit of a good warm-up, he tossed the shot 48 feet, six inches on the first of three heaves.

His second throw was not much better, this time it was a 48 foot, 10 inch throw.

Facing the possibility of not qualifying for the finals, Hardt threw the shot 51 feet, 7½ inches. This final throw earned him a place in the finals. "There was a lot of pressure on that last throw," said Hardt.

Hardt got off to another bad start in the finals. His first throw was 49 feet, five inches. His second was about the same, a throw of 49 feet, seven inches. Again came the decisive final throw. Hardt tossed the shot 52 feet, 7½ inches.

Has Broken Record Three Times

The pressure-loaded third throw was good enough for fourth place. Illinois' Jeff McLellen finished first with a throw of 55 feet, two inches. Indiana strongboy Jim Arbuckle was an inch short of the winning mark, his throw was recorded at 55 feet, one inch. Ohio State's Dave Foley was third with a 54 foot, seven inch throw.

Although he didn't win, Hardt's performance was indeed noteworthy.

"This is the third time he has broken our school record," Whelan said. "He did it once at Michigan and twice here."

So now for Hardt it is back to practice and a chance to win the shot put event at the UK Relays here on April 5th and 6th. "By then he should be throwing it around 55 feet," Whelan said.

Indoors football practice is almost over. As for Hardt's plans when spring practice rolls around, all Dave could say was, "I don't know what I'll do then."



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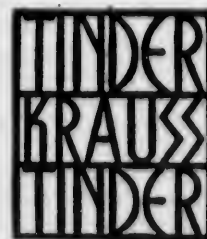
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Seventeen Photos Will Tell The Tale

Civil Engineers To Study UK Parking—By Air

By DOTTIE BEAN

A new dimension is being added to the study of parking and traffic problems on and around campus through the use of aerial photography.

The photographic investigation is being conducted by J. David Reynolds, research assistant in civil engineering. It is under the direction of Dr. J. A. Dearinger and Dr. John W. Hutchinson, UK professors

of civil engineering with specialties in transportation.

Seventeen aerial photographs, to be shot on a Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at one hour intervals, are planned to give more complete information about the peak period of parking demand and pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Additional photographs will be taken at five minute intervals from 9:50 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

"We chose Wednesday be-

cause it is our heaviest class day and 10:00 a.m. is the heaviest peak for both parking demand and pedestrian traffic," said Dr. Hutchinson. "However, the photographs must be taken under good visibility conditions and before the trees begin to bud out."

"We are not going to solve the parking problem by this study," he added. "We are just going to determine the quality

of the problem. The aerial photographs will give us an overall picture so we can pinpoint the problems, both in automobile and student circulation, as to location."

Dr. Hutchinson emphasized that a major problem to be studied is student pedestrian traffic. The photographs will enable one to discover where and when sidewalks are overcrowded.

Another expected result of the study, according to Dr. Hutchin-

son, is the pinpointing of areas which need meter parking or additional parking space. Consequently, a "parking turnover rate" will be obtained.

"Where there is a lot of turnover in spaces then there is a need for short-term metered spaces," he said.

Other information from the study can be helpful in determining where and at what times spaces are open, and to achieve efficient use of available space, Dr. Hutchinson said.

He also noted that the information obtained might be used to substantiate recommended locations for bicycle facilities and trails as covered in a study of such needs reported two years ago.

Dr. Hutchinson said the results will be reported to President John W. Oswald's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic Control and to University administration officials.

"One of the advantages of such a study is that we may gain insights into the problem we were not aware of and hadn't expected," Dr. Hutchinson concluded.

Image 'Overhaul' Is Due Pharmacy

By ELAINE STUART

The image of a pharmacist as the smiling man behind the counter of a cut-rate drugstore is one that UK pharmacy students are being taught to shatter.

Chief among the advocates of image-breaking is Paul F. Parker, director of Pharmacy Central Supply of University Hospital and chairman of the newly established Department of Clinical Pharmacy.

"Working in a drugstore is actually only a very small part of pharmacy," Prof. Parker claims. "Pharmacy courses here are traditionally heavily oriented toward the sciences—chemistry and physics. For example, the reason we have the drugs we presently have

is because of research, and you don't do research in a drugstore."

In planning for the development of the new clinical pharmacy program here, Prof. Parker hopes to bring pharmacy students even further from the concept of being merely a technician or drugstore dispenser. His answer is to let students work with patients.

"In the past, pharmacy emphasized the product, simply the development of a drug. Now we're emphasizing the patient and patient research through the application of drugs, the administration of drugs to the patient, and the patient's reaction to the drug."

Under the new program, students ultimately will have an opportunity to work with physicians and to work in drug therapy. "Students will be working with patients to the extent that they will learn why drugs are prescribed and how drugs are administered," Prof. Parker said.

Working with Prof. Parker on the development of a curriculum for the department is Dean Joseph V. Swintosky. The dean expects to hire up to 10 new staff members for clinical pharmacy in the next three years.

Dean Swintosky hopes to have the department in full operation by next semester.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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FOR SALE—Garrard Mark II turntable, base, dust cover, used twice, with guarantee. Call 254-7082 after 5 p.m. 11M3t

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Eleven black students gathered in Black Student Union President Theodore Berry's apartment Monday night to discuss "Black Identity." They related the concept to the racial situation at UK and to

national developments. "Black Identity is a way of thinking; it's proud of being what we are," they said during the informal interview.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Meyer Outlines Nonviolence

By LYNN CARLOUGH

Karl Meyer has a conception of "nonviolent life." His utopia is five or six acres of land for subsistence farming within walking distance (a couple of brisk hours) of a medium-size city. And for an occupation, he would like to teach "History of Revolution in the Modern World."

Speaker at the fourth session in a series of seminars on the nonviolent way of life Monday night, Mr. Meyer is associate editor of the Catholic Worker, a pacifist monthly newspaper which operates a "House of Hospitality" to help people in need of food and lodging in New York City.

"We must live among and share with those who do not have the opportunity to realize their dreams," said Mr. Meyer, "for it is only through this means of revolution that we can obtain the nonviolent way of life."

Mr. Meyer believes economics to be the basis of violence and feels one must experience a man's life empathetically in order to identify with him.

"As Ghandi was identified with the untouchables, so must we be identified with poverty if we are to quell poverty and its consequence (violence)," said Mr. Meyer.

"I'm not suffering and miserable because I live in poverty and have spent time in jail for my beliefs," the pacifist editor added, "because something is only a suffering if you see it that way."

Mr. Meyer stated he does not pay federal income taxes.

"If someone comes to my door asking for money I feel they need it more than the federal government and that's how I make my contribution to society," he said.

Mr. Meyer, his wife and three children live among the poor of Chicago.

"I don't mind that my children are growing up with criminals and society's degenerates," said Mr. Meyer.

"My children are coming to know these people for what they are—kind, gentle persons—not for where they've been or what they've done."

'The African Thing' Is Black Student's 'Kick'

Continued from Page One

"In terms of a strict revolution," said one, "I don't think it would work—it's ludicrous to think we could beat the whites. In order for black people to have any kind of revolution, we need to have a cultural and psychological revolution first."

Another added, "Black people have evolved, not revolted. Revolution is something that happens rapidly; evolution happens more slowly."

"If whites can recognize what it means to be black, it won't have to lead to a bloody revolution," said one.

One student said the rioting in Detroit last summer was "a manifestation of a mad people."

"It's only human to retaliate after you're attacked," another said concerning the riots.

"You saw in Detroit how long it takes us to identify, but Black Identity is not causing riots—what has gone on before caused the riots."

"Everyone is against violence as such, but it's going to occur this summer nevertheless... unless you find out what causes the riots."

Of the report written by the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (which leveled much of the blame of rioting on white racism), the students said "most reports are a waste of time... anything they try to do will be superficial."

The students said heavy arming of police departments "is going to increase the chances of riots... when you back people against the wall, they're going to fight back."

The most vociferous advocates of Black Identity and Black Power in the country today are Stokely

Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, two controversial figures who have been the subject of much publicity.

"They're looking at the system realistically," said one UK black, "and when you look at it that way you see it's not beautiful and you speak out against it. Anybody runs the risk of being labeled a radical if he opposes the system."

The students said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a "tactful" leader who appeals to the "values and spirituality" of the middle class. "Stokely said the same things, but the people didn't dig him."

One student objected to Dr. King because he "hardly ever uses the word 'black.'"

The influence of Black Identity is seen at UK in the emergence of an all-black organization, the Black Students Union (BSU).

"It's the local unit of Black Identity... it's a phase of it," said one.

"Together we can do things," they said. Having been in existence only since the beginning of this semester, BSU has nearly accomplished one of its major goals—the establishment of an Afro-American history course at UK.

They said the course would give them "something to identify with" and will enable them to pass on knowledge of black accomplishments to younger "brothers and sisters."

As for themselves being labeled radicals on campus, they said, "There ain't no radicals at UK... if we were really radicals we'd be long gone."

In relation to activity in other parts of the country, the students said, "The black cats at UK would be Uncle Toms."

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